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And love, where I have lingsred long.
To tread again this rustle track
To bear again the brooks that haste
Across the meadows wide and brown.
To trace the hillsides sieping down
in deids and ordershell rule to waste:
To see again this orange grove
Where Adela loft me long aga
To turn in mute despair and ge
Hearthrohen with my hopeless love.
I sometimes question if she etil.
Remembers that eventful day.
When hand in hand we came this way,
And love was there and vertical his will
I lead her to the clear lake's side,
And in you low and light came.
I rowed her where the bibles grow
In sweet profusion far and wide.
I care not why my heart was moved
To uponk its weret on the air;
I know I took her hand and there
I will be with what truth I hyere.
'She could not love me, truth to tell:'
And though my heart be root in twalin,
I turn and leave these scenes ligain.

Naying in sadoes. "It is well."

House-Cleaning.

A recent French traveler through this country was amazed at the vigor with which the American housekeeper, from bleak New Hampshire to bulmy

Louisiana, the first approach of spring proceeded to "clean house."

He describes the tearing out of the contents of the drawers and boxes, the gutting of closets, the carrying out of chairs and tables to be sunned, the ve-hement scrubbing, the sweeping, the opening of the innermost nooks of the house to sun and nir, and the final triumph of purity and cleanliness.

The process, which to him was an amusing novelty, is to all of us tedious as an oft-told tale. Yet did it never occur to some of us that there is an other kind of house-eleaning, in which ve seldom or never indulge?

There is that morbid dislike of one of your neighbors, which you have hid-den away out of sight for years. Bring the ugly thing to the light, prove how dead and noxious it is, and throw it

away.

There is the jealous suspicion which you have long had of your own brother, but which you have never put into words. Go to him, talk the matter over in the sunshine and was nth of your affection for each other, and see how it will shrink and vanish.

Your mind is full, perhaps, of puerile tales of gossip about accommittances and tales of gossip about accommittances and

tales of gossip about acquaintances and friends, sattrical jokes and whispered atories, which you suspect to be talse. Bring them out to the full daylight of common sense, and if they prove rotter and base, never harbor them again.

Your memory, too, like an uncl aned apartment, may be hung and furn hed with the foul accumulations of years; chapters from flash novels, songs of rank flavor, anecdotes which you would not repeat to any person whom you

sincerely respect.
Outwith them! Rid yourself of them
as you would banish from your house
old garments infected with a fatal dis ease. There is no taint that spreads contagion so fast, or which is so mortal,

as a vile thought lingering and fester-ing in the memory.

Keep no skeletons in the secret places of your mind. Brood no longer over old sins or old grief a even remorse, if nourished too long, becomes unwhole-some. Let the dead days bury their

air of to-day, to the sanlight of God's presence. You have much work to do here; your time is short. You cannot afford to allow your mind to become a lazar-house of corruption, or a tomb of dead griefs. Fill it with truth and charity and light. Ought it not to be a temple in which God's spirit shall dwell?

A Stinging Rebuke.

It was early in 'he forenoon, and the car was on its way down town. goes without saying, therefore, that most of the occupants were business men en route to their offices.

But on this particular morning there was a pleasing innovation in the form of a pretty girl, faultiessly attired from the top of her bonnet to the tips of her dainty shoes. She had jumped on the car in a great hurry, apparently, and was busily engaged in pulling on a pair of long suede gloves, which she then proceeded to button with that indispensable adjunct to a woman's tollet, s

This article proved refractory after a moment, (don't we all know that they are possessed by a demon?) and flew from her fingers. It landed at the feet of the young man beside her; he picked it up, and, instead of returning it to her, gently took her wrist in his left hand and calmly continued the button-ing process. Every man in the car had been watching the pretty girl, some openly, others furtively from behind their newspapers. Now all the papers dropped: every one looked aghast and gazed at the pretty girl to see what she would do. Not a muscle moved, and she showed no consciousness of what

was going on.

The young man, with a conscious look of triumph, finished his pleasant task, and the girl, with a preoccupied air, and not a glance in his direction, opened her pocketbook, took out a nickel and placed it in his hand; His expression changed with lightning rapidity, the color came into his face, and he quickle account into his face. and he quickly murmured what was tor, and, as also rose to depart, sald tu s too bar too , mise off. The sand of outsets of the conduction of the sand of the conduction of the con rearrant and benot-wolved and anged ed has all galbestein tiltulity a sistematic but the sale of the solution and parties of the partie stidently an apology, She Hatened lear, distinct tone, andible to every one in the car.

give more than a dime for having my gloves buttoned or my boots blacked?" Queeu Victoria's Memory. It is said that Vintoria has a wonder



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Children under the appeal ten water a clothes in the West indies and on the

In 1804 there were thirty-five tran-In 1891 there were there, the transactions of the scriptures in existence. There are now nearly tigres bundled.

As Ohio lady claims to have in the persence once were by Queen Elizabeth of Unified. Hampton court's restorated graps the has borne well this year—100 law has all of which, as usual, were sent to the

decided that the property is weath \$1.54. No vegetable has undergone a greater development in the last generation than the found. Persons who still esteem themselves young sell-remember the times when the only tenators to be seen were the small round or oval ones called love apples and deems insellide. They seem to have been approximated for this conflict in this country, for an old European true der tells how he actonished his follow dineral a Continents table directly eating the tomatoes placed on the table purely the tomatoes pin ed on the table purely as garniture.

as garature,

Gen. W. A. Johnson, who died recently
at Sheffield, Ala. worth \$1,000,000, was
asked for some facts for a sketch of his
lits. He said. I went on a steamer as a
de k-aweep and left the river as a commodore of the fleet. I went into the army as
A private and some of the fleet. dore of the fleet. I went into the army as a private and came out a brigadler gener-al. When I got home I had a wife, a pair of cratches and a tasky. Now we have ten babies, and we can give them \$100,000 wath." Gen. Johnson, left his entire es-tate to his wife, saying she did more to make him succeed than he did binosif.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Offenders against the law are usually arrayed in breaches of peace.-Lowell

As lawyers would have it Mother live had to take a nonsuit in an appellate court.—Chicago Times.

court.—Chicago Times.

The despised eigerette is not unlike some of our public men. They get many a puff and end in smoke.—Washington Star.

"Suppose coal were to give out, what should we use in its place?" ashed Hicks.

"Poems." returned his editorial friend.—

She-"The man I marry must be hand-some, brave and claver." He - "How for-tunate we have met?" - Smith, Gray & Co a Mouthly

Co's Manthly
Dowter— The archdeacon prayed for
rain last Sunday and it hasn't come yet."
Showter—Next time you'd laster send for
the canon."—Post
Mrs. Wickstaff— I thought you weren't
going away until mait week." Mrs. Bingo
— I did's aspect to but my bushand told
me yesterday that he had a boil coming."
—Judge.

Mrs. Cassel Gardier (to new servant)—
"I have had a good many girls but you are the greenest of the lot." Miss o'Toole
— 'T'ank's ma'am I thries to be thrue to

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

al memory and can retain thousands of England's aristocracy, the whole of itermany's reigning families, the exact bayers of everything in a chest of drawers locked up a twelvementh ago and every cirllity or slight offered to Prince Albert during twenty-two years of happy married life. As an example of her methodical ways an English society journal quotes her as saying to an at-tendant.

"You will take this key and the ment you arrive at the castle you will ask for the chief usher at the back stairs and the deputy comptroller of the front bedrooms. Under their escort on will proceed to a large gold-handled male gany wardrobe in the light blue dressing room, and then open it. From a bunch of keys hid len away under the dresser on the lower shelf, way buck to the left, select the smallest and then open the worklox at present pased on the top shelf to the right. You take out another bunch of keys, and the largest size belongs to the middle drawer in the obest countries. dle drawer in the chest opposite the wordrobe. In this you will find the celebrated miniature of his late Royal Highness at the age of one, which I have just decided to lend. You will then rearrange all those keys in exact order as you found them, being sure to replace the right bunch in the box. Then proceed straight to London with the miniature. When safely deposited you must telegraph to that effect and return without further delay."

A Bureau-Drawer Sachet.

An improvement upon the orlinary method of perfuning underclothing, ne liwear, laces, etc., by means of numerous small scent bags is found in the bureau sachet. Made of siles a and ent of a size to cover the whole bottom of a drawer, it also serves the purpose of the towel or paper usually laid be-tween the wood and the garments. Two thicknesses of silesia are used, while a thin layer of cotton between them holds the strength of the orris root or of the dear old-fashi mad law ender with which the eachet is filled. Those who desire a more inxurious ar rangement can make the case of the rangement can make the case of the satin quilting that comes in various shades at from 75 cents to \$1 per yard. Smaller sachets of this are very profits fitted to the bottom of glove, handker-chief, and collar boxes. The perfume thus communicated is delicate and less overpowering than that caused by the free use of cologns.

A Bad Day for Shopping.
The superstition that Friday is an unlucky day, so powerlish of late among women, seems to have died out. That is, it hasn't died out exactly, but Friday has given way to Monday. The following conversation between two

young ladies overheard in a street cabas some bearing on the subject: "I'll never go shopping on Monday again."
"You don't mean to say you ever did; it's awfully unlocky." "Yes, I went last Monday; I positively had to. Well, a wagon-load of watermelous. broke down and the cars were blocked for an hour, and another wagon with a boller on it, the boiler rolled off into the street; and a clothes line full of clean clothes broke and the clothes got

lowed you home? Recp a Cheerful Ritchen.
A bright, pleasant kitchen is a prime requisite in a house. While all servants do not care for pictures or plants it is well to try and see if they do not appreciate fless additions to the sight-liness of an apartment which is to them eating, working and sitting room. is an incorrigibly elatternly maid who does not feel some pride in keeping her environments neat and attractive. It the coat makes the man the kitcher often has much to do with making the cook. A few of the gay chromos while code. A few of the gay chromos which have been banished from parlor and bedroom walls, a rocking chair, a bright rag, and a half a dozen plants in the windows are investment that will cost little and will be worth treble

their market value if they make a good natured cook and a cheerful kitchen. Exponent of the Russian Cult. Miss Annie Rhodes of New York is teaching a class of ladies to properly read Russian novels. Miss Rindes se-lects for the special topic of her talks 'Idealism and Realism in Russian Lit. erature." She takes the most unusual ground that idealism, if not of the real ort, contains a great deal of realis and that realism has much of the idea in its composition. The coming novel, so thinks Miss Rhodes, will be neither the idealistic novel nor the realistic, but will be instead a happy combina-tion of the two extremes. Miss Rhodes does not believe in the total abolition of arything, taking always the intermedic te ground of a happy moderation in all mings.

Dues the South Love the Flag You do not see "Old Glory" over the public schools in the South, nor any where clse, except where it is deemed compulsory. The children in the South are not taught to revere the stars and stripes, neither are they taught to nore it. I have no doubt but that the are thousands of people in the South who have never yet seen an American flag. Whose fault is it? Not the fault of the people in the North; but the fault of the hot-headed selons of the South, who were too cowardly or too at they call their rights, above all

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